ITALY DECLARES WAR ON TURKEY TODAY AND STRUGGLE THAT MAY RESULT IN GENERAL CONFLAGRATION BEGINS

Cannot Favor Himself and Clark as Well He Says.

CLARK ABLE AND SINCERE

Comes Into the Open at Last.

Been Toying With Clark Candidacy For Months.

Fact That Clark is Southerner is no Argument Against His Nomination. South Has Not Received Enough Consideration-Hearst Home From Europe.

New York, Sept. 29.—Putting a quietus on the reports that he has been grooming himself to enact the eark horse role at the next Democratic national convention, William R. Hearst, who returned from Europe last night on the Mauretania, gave to the United Press today his first public announcement of his personal ettitude in the coming compaign by endorsing Champ Clark for the nom-

Mr. Hearst dictated the following rtatement:

By William Randolph Hearst. "I consider Champ Clark an able and representative Democrat and a powerful and sincere advocate of the Democratic principles that I have long supported. I have always been a Lemberat when the Democratic part Indeclared for Democratic principles and pominated senuine Democrats as candidates. I am disposed to support De Me D'Marke for president. Lido not consider the fact that he is a southhis nomination. Sectional feeling has and middle west. long Leen dead in the United States. and the country could give no better proof of the complete disappearance of sectional feeling than by nominating a southerner for the presidency. I do not think that the south has received sufficient consideration at the hands of Democratic conventions, considering the loyalty and genuinenes of its Democracy and the ability of its

"How about your own possibile candidacy?" Hearst was asked. "I have said that I favor Mr. Champ Clark's nomination," he replied. "! can not be for Mr. Clark and for my-

WALL STREET IS OUR BAD EXAMPL

Heavy Penalty For Councilmen Refusing to Perform Their Official Duties.

By United Press Wire.

Cincinati, Sept. 29.—The money power of Wall street was declared today ly Rev. John Cavanaugh president of the National Eucharistic congress, to be one of America's most dangerous forces bruntalizing and disspiritauix-

"Wall street," he said, "is our ne tional bad example simply because is so successful. Of course, it has its failures, but we read mostly of millions acquired there by a single coup and we catch the contagion of the

"Money has been enshrined there and

God banished. 'Materialism has its political econ omy, its pagan theory of property, its theory of ownership without responsi billty towards the needy.

"It has its special system in which divorce—some times evene free love richly endowed educational system from which God is austerely banished.

"It has so-called philanthropists who pretend to ald in progress and uplifting humanity by bestowing fabulous wealth on various causes, while ostentatiously excluding religion from | >

Bishop James J. Hartley, of Colum-Bishop James J. Hartley, of Columbus, Ohio, delivered the sermon that say. preceded the session of the congress Friday. Right Rev. Edward Kelly, auxillary bishop of Detroit, read a pa-"The Belief of the Eucharist Frior to the Reformation."

Other papers on the subject of the Eucharist were read by Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph Rainer, of Milwaukee, and Right Rev. Monsigner Mc-Quaid, of Boston.

HEARST FAVORS, 50,000 MEN

New York Newspaper Twelve Thousands of These Will be Non Union Men Officials Say---Strike Will Spread to All Other Roads in West and Middle West---Engineers to be an Aid in Strike.

> Harriman Workers Will Walk Out at 10 O'Clock FEW in Morning---Illinois Central Men to Quit Monday Morning --- All Heads of Crafts Have Been Strike---Railroads Given Permission to Planning.

Chicago, Sept, 29 .- According to 1 on both the Harriman lines and the emi-official announcement made here Illinois Central tomorrow morning at today by officials of the systems fed- 10 o'clock, eration of the Harriman lines, the 25,000 employes who are affiliated with the system federation, will walk out tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The 13,000 members of the federation employed on the Illinois Central. it is further declared, will quit Monmorning at 10 o'clock, Official appropriement, it was said would be sent to the workers today.

Non-Unnion Men to Strike Also, In addition to the 38,000 men thus ordered to strike, the heads of the systems federation declare another 12,000 unorganized, men will walk out at the first call, and that approximateby noon Momlay.

Acording to these same high offictals, the strike will shortly spread to every railroad line in the west

It is declared that at a secret ing in Cleveland, Ohio, the Brother hood of Locomotive Firemen, and the Switchmen's branch of the American Federation of Labor, notified th beads of the systems federation that they will refuse to handle cars from the lines on which the strikers are called, if these cars are previously handled by strike-breakers.

Involve All Railroads, Such a threat, if carried into effect probably would shortly involve every railway in the United States, in the controversy, as cars from the Harriman lines and the Illinois Central are transferred to every rallway system

The leaders of the systems federation today expressed themselves as lubilant over this promise from the strongest of the rallways' unions which are not affillated with the American Federation of Labor through the systems federations. The declar-that within a week after the strike order is issued, the Harriman system will be absolutely paralyzed, for, be ing a transcontinental line, it wil cessarily depend upon other rall roads to handle its cars, and the refusal of the unions to handle cars coming off the Harriman system, they say, would tie up that system immedi-

Permission for Strike Given. President J. W. Kline, international president of the blacksmiths and helprs, announced today that he had re Notre Dame university, speaker before ceived from all the international presidents of the crafts affected, except James O'Connell, of the machinists, permission to call the strike

by the Wall street highwaymen during the flurry in steel.

Henry C. Frick closned up from \$19,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Wall street figures the swag was divided;

Adolph Lichstern from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

William Rockefeller got \$10,000,00 0.

A group of plotters, headed by

stocks, making millions.

000,000 and \$10,000,000.

Tens of millions were stolen. Lesses to investors here and abroad &

were staggering-and the "eminently respectable" Wall street gum- Z

shoe operators are still rubbing their hands in giee. Here's how

William G. and Percy, William Kockefeller's sons, got \$5,000,000

Edwin Hawley, the new railroad Napoleon, went short on his own

Daniel G. Reid, tin plate magnute, got several millions, his friends

In addition to Morgan and Gary the following got away with sums

well in six and seven figures: Otto Kahn, banker; Eugene Scales,

2. C. Converse, banker, and Ambros e Monnell, the nickel king.

of cotton plunger; Joe Gaitens, Bernard Baruch, broker; George W.

Perkins, George Blumenthal, George F. Baker, Morgan's banker; E. M.

American, French, German and - holland investors were the people

Kline is now in communication with rging that the two systems go out omorrow. O'Connell, Kline asserts, s willing that the Harriman men hould strike tomorrow and Kilne be lieves that the strike is assured O'Connell, however, wishes the Illi nois Central strike delayed until Monday, though the other presidents hav

oted to call it tomorrow, The railroads are said to be mak ing active plans to combat the strik and are said to have opened office for the recruiting of strike-breakers in a number of the larger cities.

Hogan After Poolrooms. Columbus, O., Sept. 29.-"Tele-

the consent of the attorney codepartment," declared Attorney General Hogan, discussing the charges filed with him and Governor Harmon by Timothy M. Murphy of Chicago. that wires leased from the United States and the Cincinnati and Sub urban Telephone companies are used to telegraph racing tips to poolrooms in Toledo, Cincinnati, Dayton, Hamilton and Cleveland. The attorney general started promptly to sift the information furnished by Murphy. To that end he made an appointment for Tuesday with Harry M. Daugh erty, attorney for independent telephone companies, and President F. A. Davis of the United States company, were thousands before. to inquire about the system of leasing wires.

Greets Family; Ends Life. Bridgeport, O., Sept. 29,-Anthony Bannock, blacksmith, was joined by his wife and six children after a two months' absence. Rannock extended an affectionate greeting to all and 15 minutes later committed sui ide.

BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Laura Mavon of Columbus ended her troubles by taking a dose of rough on rats.

Owing to the crowded condition of the Sussex county (Del.) jail, incoming prisoners are compelled to bring their own bedding.

Ashtabula, O., claims to have received the first snow of the season.

William E. Corey, got between \$5,-

C. C. LEMERT CHARGED WITH

Former President of Insurance Company Asks \$1,500, 000 Damages From Lemert and His Associates Used Office to Force Sale of Sh ares Below Real Value.

ce, and revelations of the inner fight uthern Life Insurance company are Gugle, Columbus, Ohio, attorney, olved in two suits late Yesterday Dr. Frank Caldwell, former presiof \$100,000 worth of stock.

Caldwell claims that he was forced Williamses. A temporary injunction y threats that the state insurance was granted by Judge Gorman.

Incinnati, Sept. 29 .- Charges of | department would otherwise ruin his napiracy against Charles C. Lemert, business, to spil 1806 shares below rmer state superintendent of insur- their real value. He names as defendants Attorney Charles F. Williams his brother, William J. the control of the Western and Charles C. Lemert and George L. The other suit, filed in common pleas court against the Williams bro

at of the corporation for \$1,500,000 thers and their wives and severa mages and the protection of a lien banks, seeks to enjoin the sale of stock pledged with the banks by the

Des Moines Crowd Vastly Smaller Than in Past Years.

Connell, who is in Davenport, Iowa, HUNDREDS NOT THOUSANDS

Waterloo Speech Pleases Conservatives Meets Criticisms.

Cummins and Taft Engage in Debate Over Treaties.

A. B. Cummons and former Senator place themselves, voluntarily, still phone wires will not be used in Ohio Lafe Young headed the reception com- more completely under the control of in aid of racetrack gambling with mittee of notables who met Taft's pecial train when it reached here States. his morning from Waterloo. They esorted him to waiting automobiles brough a crowd of several hundred undred and with a police escort, foiewed by scores of prominent citizens, e was whirled through the decorated treets to the Grant club, where he partook of a breakfast with 200 busiess men and editors from Iowa towns. This is the third visit of President Taft to Des Moines. The first time he came as a candidate backed by toosevelt popularity and never before had Des Molnes seen such crowds. The second time he came as the untried president and his welcome was hearty but today there were only hundreds to greet him where there

Speech Pleases Conservatives president's Waterloo speech the relation of government to business," has met with approval of the conservative element.

Seated between Senator Cummins and Ex-Senator Lafe Young at breakfast the president was in a bot bed of pposing political factions. He was introduced by Lafe Young Jr., who comdimented his courage in vetoing the teriff bills.

"I am glad to find Des Molnes eaceful," said the president. "There an impression abroad that here you re in a state of constant ebullition. "I am glad to know this is not true to find gathered about the board these elements which when mixed ere upposed to induce a dangerous polyical effeversence."

Criticism of All Sorts.

The president discussed his trip, declaring that he found the criticism that "is always the lot of the president is diverted into different channels when he travels; you find that you are a many-sided blunderer," he "But we are going along, still > alive and holding our hears up."

WALL STREET HIGHWAYMEN GET AWAY WITH MILLIONS IN SWAG After the breakfast the president vas taken for an automobile ride which ended at the Collseum where he bank robbery burgiary in British Columbia the other day pole into delivered his principal address before 4500 people. Governor Carroll Introinsignificance compared with the enormity of the away kauled away x duced him.

The governor expressed appreciation of the work of the Tart administration and drew a round of cheers,

"I hope before the president leaves de the state" Carrol concluded, "he will have discussed every question now before the people. The president again discussed the

arbitration treaties pending before the senate, repeating the arguments he has made throughout the trip. Leaving Des Moines at noon the president prepared for three more tops in Iowa, at Knoxville, Albia and

Taft and Cummins Debate. As the president was leaving the oliseum after the peace speech, he and Senator Cummins engaged in a private joint debate. Te insurgent senator found fault with some of the provisions in the treaties as too vague

and suggested an ar Continued on Page Seven

SAYS LA FOLLETTE

Congratulates Them on Defeat of Reciprocity Agreement.

Refused to Put Themselves in Power of Special Interests.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29,-United States Senator La Follette, in the current isue of La Follette's weekly, tolay congratulates the Canadian people upon their defeat of the Canadian

eciprocity treaty. In part, he says: "Canada refused to put her head into the noose held out for her by the special interests. * * * * The decisive rejection of the Taft-Laurier Des Moines, In., Sept. 22.—Senator to the northward are not going to agreement means that our neighbors the special interests of the United States. * * * The special in terests that were the chief beneficiar The special inies of the false pretense 'reciprocity tariff measure hold absolute sway ove the market wherein we sell as well a over the market wherein we That control over the prices of what we buy and sell would not have been changed in the slighest even if the people of Canada had approved the agreement. That is the important consideration. Our trusts were to be given still further advantage-at th expense chiefly of the farmers-by opening up to them the vast source of raw material in Canada, but there was nothing in that agreement to in sure a compensating advantage to th consumer in the way of lower prices What is true of this country is espect also is true of Canada. The Voice of Canada declared, 'we will not of our own free will, help th great trusts across the border to still easier conquest of our country, Perhaps Canada will not accept genuine reciprocity-certainly never

> to cope successfully with our problem of private monopoly," Kills Witness and Himself. Brandenburg, Ky., Sept. 29.-Jules Grieff, a well-to-do farmer, was shot and killed here by Oph Young, who then killed himself with the same shotgun. Young was recently fined \$50 when he and a woman residing near Brandenburg were charged with a statutory offense. Grieff was the principal witness in the case and Young swore he would get revenge.

HENNING MERKENS

HO WITALY'S FORCES

Battleships, 15,

Gunboats, 13.

Destroyers, 33.

Battleships, 4.

Cruisers, 6.

Gunboats, 2.

Destroyers, 4.

Torpedo boats, 8.

Torpedo boats, 75.

Submarines, 19.

class, 16.

AND TURKS' COMPARE.

ITALY.

Navy.

Cruisers, first class, 10,

Officers and men, 29,941.

Army.

Total war strength, 525,000.

Available, unorganized, 1.-

TURKEY.

Officers and men. 3,800.

Total strength, 725,000.

Army.

Available, unorgainzed, 2.-

Cruisers, second and third

raud like the one just submitted to

her-until we have shown our ability

War between Italy and Turkey is, after days of muttering, a certainty, The Italian troops are being landed in Tripoli with orders to assum control of that country. The flower of the Italian navy is protecting the landing party while other Italian warships, with their guns shotted and ready for instant action, are patrolling the entire Mediterrapean.

THE DIE IS CAST

Within 48 hours an entire Italian army division will be in Tripoli which for the next few days at least, will be the theater of action in the dispute comparatively safe,

can not resist on the sca and having neither transports nor warships, can mot reinforce the troops now in Tripoli. To what extent Italy will maintain a blockade of Turkish ports is hard to say. It is certain that the Italians in Turkish territory, who are estimated at least 100,000, are in grave danger and if massacres take place Italy will proceed against Turkey Proper,

The situation is greatly complicated by rumors of trouble Turkey and Greece and by the fact that Italy's action is bitterly denounced both in England and Germany. It is feared that a crisis may be precipitated that will involve all Europe and the various cabinets are reported as in con ference tonight over the situation,

Anti-War Demonstrations,

Rome, Sept. 28, via Modane, France. Sept. 28.-Three persons have been killed and many wounded at Parma, as the result of the anti-war demonstrations which are spreading throughout Italy. A procession of workingmen, carrying banners bearing anti war sentiments, attempted to block dealt with. The Socialists and the the passage of a regiment of reserves stration was peaceful bu the officer to organize the general strike. Hand commanding the troops drew his men bills attacking the attitude of the govto fire. Three volleys were fired at working people refuse to support "acts posely aimed high or low and the cas-

unities were not as great as was exected.

Advices from other sections of Italy all of similar occurrences. The govrnment has issued orders to the troops that all street demonstrations of an anti-war character are to be sternly union leaders, however, defy the aucaroute to the barracks. The demon- thorities and say they will continue ecross the street and ordered them ernment and demanding that the short range but most of the soldiers, of aggression that can only enrich having little heart for the work, pur- the moneyed class and further im-Continued on Page Seven

Declaration of War Followed Italy's Receipt of Turkey's Reply to the Ultimatum—Reply Was of a Conciliatory Nature But it Did Not Give the Answer Italy Had Demanded.

ALL OTHER EUROPEAN POWERS ARE WROUGHT UP OVER DECLARATION

Soon as War Declared Italian Warships off Tripoli Were Ordered by Wireless to Proceed With Plans of Occupation --- Populace of Both Countries Widely Excited And War Popular.

Rome, Sept., 29.—Italy has declared war on Turkey. It was officially stated at the foreign office this afternoon that the Turkish amba ssador has been handed his pasport and that the Italian charge d'affairs at Constantinople has been directed to demand his passports and withdraw from Turkey.

This action followed the refusal of Turkey to accede to the demands of Italy made in the ultimatum handed the Turkish foreign minister at noon Thursday.

The news that hostilities had actually been ordered was wirelessed at once to the commandant of the Italian fleet off Triopli and to follow out the blockade plans already announced which provide for the blockading of the sea coast of Tripoli and Turkey and the patrolling of the Albanian coast to prevent filibustering expeditions being dispatched against the Italian coast opposite.

The official declaration of war was announced at 2:30 this afternoon. In its statement to the powers Italy promised that the rights of all foreigners would be

safeguarded at Tripoli.

The declaration of hostilities followed the extended consideration by the Italian cabinet of the latest Turkish reply. Turkey absolutely denied the contention of Italy that Italian interest in Tripoli had been threatened and expressed the hope that Italy would desist from its threat of force. Assurance was given that Turkey desired a peaceful settlement of the points in dispute and it was declared that Italian subjects in Ottoman territory were in no danger. It was further explained that Turqey's plans for increasing the garrison at Triopli had been deferred. The reply, however, failed to recognize Italy's right to assume control of the territory in dis-

London, Sept. 29.-The die has been cast!

The Turkish garrison of the small Tripolitan cities, even though aided by the Arab population which is unusually well armed and equipped is hopelessly outclassed by the picked Italian forces sent on their latest war of conquest, but it is believed here that it will make a desperate resistance and will, instead of surrendering, withdraw into the interior, where it will be Up to the present no word of actual fighting has been received. Turkey